yd January THE REVELS AT GRAB'S INN

The revels at Gray's Inn were this night continued and because of the tumults on the [c] Night of Errors' good watch was kept with whifflers, so that all had good places to their liking and contentment There were present many great and noble personages, as the Lord Keeper, the Earls of Shrewsbury, Cumberland, Northumberland, Southampton and EsseT, the Lords Buckhurst, Windsor, Mount]oy, Burleigh, Mounteagle, Thomas Howard , Sir Thomas Heneage, Sir Robert Cecil, and a great number of Knights, Ladies and very worshipful persons

When all were placed, the Prince of Purpool came into the Hall with his wonted state and ascended his throne at the high end of the Hall, and after him the Ambassador of Templana with his tram , who, after variety of music, were presented with this device At the side of the Hall within a curtain was erected an altar to the Goddess of Amity, her arch-flamen ready to attend the sacnfice that should be offered, and round about nymphs and fairies with instruments of music Then issued forth of another room, the first pair of friends, being Theseus and Penthous They came arm in arm, and offered incense upon the altar, which shined and burned very clear without blemish, and so departed, and in like manner came Achilles and Patroclus, Pilades and Orestes, then Scipio and Lelius. But when Grams and Templanus came lovingly to the altar and offered their incense, the Goddess did not accept of their service, for the flame was choked by a troubled snioke and dark vapour Hereat the arch-flamen, willing

to pacify the angry goddess, preferred certain mystical ceremonies and commanded the nymphs to sing some hymns of pacification, so that when the friends again proffered their devotion the flame burnt more clear than at any time before and so they departed Where-upon the arch-flamen pronounced Grams and Templanus to be friends, and denounced a heavy curse upon them that in any way go about to break the bond and league of sincere amity.